"Going to that dreadful factory again said Mrs. Somerville, looking up as her daughter entered the sitting-room, dressed for walking. "I declare, Nellie, you might as well be a boy as a girl for any pleasure I have in your society. Every day you are at the factory, leaving me alone."

"I will come back soon if you want me, mother; but I promised father to come down and give him my opinion of some patterns for moldings that are to be sent in to-day."

"As if the opinion of a girl of your age was of any value. You need not hurry back on my account. I do not want to force you to remain at home. I can bear the sorrowing of having a masculine tom-boy of a girl, instead of a gentle, refined companion.

Nellie Somerville pressed a kiss upon the fretful face pettishly turned away to evade the caress, and then went out very gravely. Her step, strong and elastic, was unusually slow, as she walked toward the factory where her father waited for her, and for the hundredth time her face was clouded as she debated in her own mind the vexed question of her duty. Not her inclination-that pointed steadily one way-but her duty.

From the time when, grasping her father's strong finger the little girl toddled by his side, Nellie Somerville had been that father's pride and the cross of her mother. Child after child had been taken from the home of John Somerville to fill a little grave in the churchyard—the victims of an overanxiety to guard them from every breath of air; to fortify their constitutions by incessant dosing; to force health by combating imaginery weakness.

When Nellie was born the father asserted his authority, and the babe was brought up almost in the open air, and found perfect health and strength in constant exercise, good food, and a total deprivation of all cordials and narcotics. If she cried, she was not dosed on the supposition of pain, but comforted by a ride on papa's shoulder or a race in the garden.

When childhood was passed, and schooldays over, the girl came home from a seminary in a distant city, and shocked her mother anew. A good scholar, a fine pianist and promising linguist, she was averse to embroidery or worsted-work, fond of riding and walking, and while essentially refined in thought and action, had no affectations or fine ladyisms, such as Mrs. Somerville considered the crowning charms of womanhood. She entered into the details of housekeeping with a hearty zeal, though her mother declared she beat eggs like a ploughboy, and stirred cake like a milkmaid.

"You see, papa," Nellie said, confidentially, to her sympathizing parent, "I can't half do anything, and mamma thinks I'm awfully unfeminine. If eggs are to be beaten I beat tuem, not dab at them as if I were in a decline. I do try to please mamma, and I sat all day yesterday morning working upon a horrible combination of zephyr and canvas for a foot-stool. But mamma says I stab the work, and between you and me, papa, I did wish the foot-stool in a sufficiently advanced state to warrant me in kicking it. I wish I was a boy; then I could be at the factory all the time."

John Somerville could scarcely look the handsome, healthy face raised to his own and wish it different in any way ; yet the hidden grief of his life was that there was no son to inherit the name upon the factory sign for three generations. "Som erville & Son" were known for miles around the village where the factory was located. and their names were good in many of the great cities of the country. John had inherited the business from his father and grandfather, but his own sons, three darkeyed boys, lay in the church-yard, and Nellie alone remained of six children.

More than once the thought had crossed his mind, "if she were only a boy," Nellie followed him over the great building with keenest interest in every department The business was the manfacture of frames | Nellie, and talked long and earnestly.

of every description, and Nellie became familiar with every detail, from the purchase he had seen, when she replied: of the lumber to the criticism of the finished work. She had a nicety of touch that de. anxiety, father, and Stephen has been here tected the slightest inequality of surface every evening to report to me, bringing me even in polished wood, and her eve was at all the mail matter. Today I went down once quick and correct. Little by little, myself. Everything is going on well. The almost unconsciously, John Somerville orders for this month are all filled, and the trusted Nellie with much of the decision in new ones under way. I have put in some in her care for weeks together, when there over what I have done?" was a pressure of work. Mrs. Somerville whined and fretted over the strangely masculine tastes of her child, but her father with her in business hours.

Two years after she returned from school and just after her twenty-first birthday, she heaven denied me a son, it has given me a started one morning, as seen in the open- good daughter. With you to assist me, ing of my stery, to look at some patterns to can still carry on my factory though I lie be sent for decision. Such matters were crippled here." often entrusted entirely to her own judg- There was a buzz of comment in the vilment, so she was not surprised to find that lage when Miss Ellen Somerville assumed her father had gone out, leaving the decision the charge of the frame factory her father to her. But after she had given the order, had owned so long. Some of the workmen and answered a lot of letters laying upon refused to be "ordered about by a girl, and his desk, had wandered all over the build- were promptly discharged; but the majority ing and returned again to the office, she worked better under the stimulus of Nellie's

partment coming to the office for some last that Nellie was womanly, if not as helpless, orders about the shipment of some goods, at the finest lady of them all. Patrons who said Mr. Somerville had appointed to meet prophesied its utter ruin, were forced to him there at noon, and the proprietor of confess that their orders were filled as Somerville & Son's frame factory was a promptly and as well as ever before. And man of rigid punctuality.

The Bloomfield. Record. Holton waited in the office, watching Nellie's busy hand as she folded, sealed and directed a lot of circulars, thinking that never had he seen a face so fair, or heard a voice so clear on musical as Nellie Somerville's. But as the clock struck the half hour, Nellie

> "Something has happened, Stephen, she said : "my father is never half an hour ate. Send some one to look for him." "The men are all at dinner, Miss Nellie

ooked up with a startled face.

will go myself." But even as he spoke, a messenger hur-

riedly entered the office, saying : "Mr. Somerville was thrown from his horse while on his way here, from the village, and is badly injured.

"Where?" broke from Nellie's white you can gratify. "We took him home, and he asked me

to come here for you." Even in her sorrow and grief Nellie retained some presence of mind. Looking

face, she said : "You will take charge here until you hear Somerville & Son may still live in the old

from my father. I will be responsible." "Thank you," he said, deeply moved by her confidence in him at such a time. will try to do my duty."

extended her hand.

upon the excited household. Her mother one sunny morning, walking over to her fathand there purposeless and terrified, and her babe, and said, with glad tears: father lying upon the bed in the hands of 'My business cares are over papa surgeon and two gentlemen who had as- Henceforth, I resign in favor of Somerville sisted in bringing him home.

There was plenty to do. In less time than would have seemed possible, the ser vants were in their proper places, Mrs Somerville quieted, and Nellie, white as a sheet, but perfectly tranquil, actively engaged in waiting upon the surgeon.

The weary hours that followed taxed every nerve of the poor girl's frame, but she bore the strain bravely; and when the doctor led her to the drawing room, he felt a deep respect for the girl, who so nobly crushed back all selfish sorrow to aid her father in his agony.

Giving her a glass of water and making her rest quietly for a few minutes, he watched her face till the drawn rigidity of every feature relaxed, and the strained eyes looked piteously into his own.

"That is better," he said kindly, "you nay cry now."

Nellie's lip quivered. "You have something to tell me!"

"Yes. Are you strong enough to hear

"That he will die? Oh, say he will not

"The injuries are not fatal. Your father may live for years."

Nellie's tears fell fast, now.

"But," the doctor continued, "he wil never be able to walk again. The injury to the spine will keep him a cripple for life." "Never walk again." While Nellie sob-

bed out her anguish in the drawingroom, John Somerville, unconscions of the dread fiat that had gone forth, slept under the influence of a powerful opiate.

For many days the two women who loved him had no thought for anything but the strong man stricken down in the prime of life, needing care like a like a little child. Under the influence of a real sorrow, the crust of selfishness melted from the wife's heart, and she became a devoted nurse, forgetting the fancied ailments she had nursed for years, in ministering to her husband as he lay helpless and suffering.

But there came a day when John Somerville was told kindly and cautiously, of the doom before him. It took all the Christian strength of a man's nature to endure the shock. Better death, he thought, than live at such a price. The first agony over, he thought of the factory, the bread-winner for wife and child-the business of his life. Must the old firm die at last, and the flourishing business be sold for the want of a master's care. Involuntarily he turned to

It was a surprise to him, in spite of what

"I knew the factory would be your first purchases, and the book keeping was often new machinery. Do you feel able to go

Clearly she explanined every detail of the business, in the four weeks that had passed since the accident, and modestly showed became more and more adverse to parting him the memoranda she had kept of every business transaction.

"Nellie," said he, when she finished, "if

was surprised at her father's long absence. judicious praise. People who sneered at One of the foremen in the finishing de- "masculine woman" were forced to confess ance or emolument, directly or indirectly, for any pur-

Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes, Stephen controlled the entire business, kept the books answered the letters, and guided every detail of the vast establishment.

Three years had passed since Nellie be came the head of the business, when Steph en Holton woed her for his wife. He had saved from his salary sufficient to make pleasant home, and Nellie knew he loved her faithfully, as she had long loved him. So, with her happy consent, he sought her father to ask for his child.

"From all the world," John Somerville said. "I could not have chosen a man whom I would so gladly give my Nellie. will comfort me in the years that may be left of my life, to know my brave girl has a protector when I am gone. But Stephen, there is one wish very near my heart that

"Name it, sir." "I shall, on your marriage day, deed to you the factory and the business, subject on ly to a moderate life income for myself and wife. But I would like to keep the old name into Stephen Holton's grave, sympathizing there. An act of the Legislature will give you the right to be Stephen Somerville, and

firm place." So when Nellie married, some months later, she became the wife of Stephen Holton Somerville. Gradually she found her duties "I am sure of that," she answered, and in her new home drawing her little by little from an active place in the factory; and, Two minutes later she was hurrying proud of her husband, she gradually resignhomeward. None too soon was her clear ed her authority to him, finding scope for head and quite resolution brought to bear her energies in the duties around her, till was in hysterics, the servants bustling here er's, she put into his arms a tiny, crowing

& Son." - Woman's Journal.

THE SUN

Weekly and Daily for 1875.

The approach of the Presidential election gives un usual importance to the events and developments of 1875. We shall endeavor to describe them fully, faith fully, and fearlessly THE WEEKLY SUN has now attained a circulation keep it fully up to the old standard, but to impro wspaper. All the news of the day will be found in it ndensed when uninportant, at full length when moment, and always, we trust, treated in a clear, in

cate taste. It will always contain the most interesting stories and romance of the day, carefully selected and legibly printed. The Agricultural Depart ment is a prominent feature in the WEEKLY SUN, and its articles will always be found fresh and useful to the farmer. The number of men independent in politics is increas

ing, and the WEEKLY SUN is their paper especially. It belongs to no party, and obeys no dictation, contending for principle, and for the election of the best men. exposes the corruption that disgraces the country and threatens the overthrow of republican institutions. It has no fear of knaves, and seeks no favors from their The markets of every kind and the fashions are reg The price of the WEEKLY SUN is one dollar a yea

for a sheet of eight pages and fifty-six columns. As this barely pays the expenses of paper and printing, we are not able to make any discount or allow any premium to friends who may make special efforts to extend its circulation. Under the new law, which requires pay ment of postage in advance, one dollar a year, with twenty cents the cost of prepaid postage added, is the rate of subscription. It is not necessary to get up a club in order to have the WEEKLY SUN at this rate Anyone who sends one dollar and twenty cents will get he paper, post-paid, for a year. We have no traveling agents.

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> State of New Jersey, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

TRENTON, N. J., July 22d, 1874.

ture, by one insertion each week for the term of three months, in each of said newspapers, the proposed Amendments to the Constitution of New Jersey, passed by the last Legislature and filed in your office by the

JOEL PARKER, Governor.

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey. ARTICLE I.

Insert as paragraph 19, a new paragraph as follows: "19. No county, city, borough, town, township or village shall hereafter give any money or property, or tion or corporation, or become security for, or be directly or indirectly the owner of, any stock or bonds

Insert as papagraph 20, a new paragraph, as follows "20. No donation of land or appropriation of money shall be made by the state or any municipal corporaporation whatever.' Change the number of present paragraph 19 to num

RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE.

ARTICLE II.

Strike out the word "white" between the word "every" and the word "male" in the first line. Add to the paragraph the following : "And provided further, that in time of war no elector in the actual military service of the state, or of the

United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from such election district; and the Legislature shall have power o provide the manner in which, and the time and place at which, such absent electors may vote, and for the eturn and canvass of their votes in the election districts in which they respectively reside."

Strike out all of the second section after the word ARTICLE IV.

LEGISLATIVE. Section I. Paragraph 3-Strike out the words "second Tuesday

of October," and insert in lieu thereof the words "first Tuesday after the first Monday in November." Paragraph 7-Strike out the following words: "A compensation for their services, to be ascertain-

ed by law, and paid out of the treasury of the state ; which compensation shall not exceed the sum of three dollars per day for the period of forty days from the commencement of the session, and shall not exceed the sum of one dollar and fifty cents per day for the re-mainder of the session. They shall also receive the sum of one dollar for every ten miles they shall travel in going to and returning from their place of meeting on the most usual route,"

and insert in lieu thereof the following "Annually the sum of five hundred dollars during the time for which they shall have been elected, and while they shall hold their office, and no other allowpose whatever."
Also strike out the words "per diem."

Paragraph 4-Add to the paragraph the following : "No law shall be revived or amended by reference to its title only, but the act revived, or the section or sections amended, shall be inserted at length. No gene ral yet, in the countinghouse, only a woman local character. No act shall be passed ,which shall pro-

that any existing law, or any part thereof, shall be ap-

Paragraph 6-Insert the word "free" between the word "public" and the word "schools," and add to the "The Legislature shall provide for the maintenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of free public schools for the instruction of all the children in this state between the agos of five and eighteen years.' Strike out Paragraph 8, as follows :

"8. The assent of three fifths of the members electto each house shall be requisite to the passage of evmuing, altering, amending or renewing charters for banks or money corporations; and all such charters shall be limited to a term not ex-Change the present number of paragraph 9 to 8.

.9. No private, special, or local bill shall be passed, nless public notice of the intention to apply therefor. and of the general object thereof, shall have been previously given. The legislature, at the next session afafter, shall prescribe the time and mode of giving such otice, the evidence thereof, and how such evidence Insert as paragraph 11, a new paragraph, as follows:

"11. The legislature shall not pass private, local or special laws in any of the following enumerated cases, "Laying out, opening, altering and working roads

"Vacating any road, town plot, street alley or public "Regulating the internal affairs of towns and counties; appointing local offices or commissions to regu-"Selecting, drawing, summoning or empaneling

grand or petit jurors. 'Creating, increasing or decreasing the percentage or allowance of public officers during the term for which said officers were elected or appointed. known, and have been awarded the highest premium "Changing the law of descent, as the best Cabinet Organs, over the best makers at the "Granting to any corporation, association or indi idual any exclusive privilege, immunity or franchise Fair of the American Institute, New York, and at numer

"Granting to any corporation, association or individual the right to lay down railroad tracks. "Providing for changes of venue in civil or criminal "Providing for the management and support of fre public schools. "The legislature shall pass general laws providing or the cases enumerated in this papagraph, and for all other cases which, in its judgment, may be provided r by general laws. The legislature shall pass no special act conferring corporate powers, but they shall pass general laws under which corporations may be organized and corporate powers of every nature obtained, subject, nevertheless, to repeal or alteration, at the will of the legislature."

Insert as paragraph 12, a new paragraph, as follows: "12. Property shall be assessed for taxes under genral laws, and by uniform rules, according to its true Diseased feet of horses a specialty.

Insert as paragraph 2, a new paragraph, as follows: ers upon his duties, take and subscribe the following ath or affirmation: 'I do solemnly promise and swear or affirm) that I will faithfully, impartially and justly perform all the duties of the office of _____, to the est of my ability and understanding; that I will care ully preserve all records, papers, writings or property entrusted to me for safe keeping by virtue of my office, and make such disposition of the same as may be required by law." ARTICLE V.

Paragraph 6 .- After the word "legislature," where it

occurs first in said paragraph, insert the words "or the "If any bill presented to the governor contain sevral items of appropriations of money, he may object ortions of the bill. In such case he shall append to signing it, a statement of the tems to which he objects, and the appropriation so obected to shall not take effect. If the legislature of in he objections of the governor. All the provisions of this section in relation to bills not approved by the overnor shall apply to cases in which he shall withhold is approval from any item or items contained in a ll appropriating money 'Nor shall he be elected by the legislature to any ofce under the government of this state or of the Uxited States, during the term for which he shall have been

elected governor. APPOINTING POWER AND TENURE OF OFFICE.

Paragraph 5.—After the words "major generals." sert the words "the adjutant general and quartermaster Paragraph 9 .- Strike out the words general, quartermaster general and.' Also strike out the word

ccurs first) in the paragraph, and insert after the word Change the number of present paragraph 3 to number , and strike therefrom the following words : "and the keeper and inspector of the state prison;" and insert in lieu thereof the words "and comptroller." clause of paragraph 2 of section 2, and insert in lieu Change the number of present paragraph 4 to number and strike out the word "and" where it occurs etween the word "chancery" and the word "secretary. Also, insert after the word "state" the words: "and the keeper of the state prison.' Change the number of present paragraph 5 to num-

per 6, and strike therefrom the words "annually 'annual," and "they may be re-elected until they shall serve three years, but no longer." Insert after the word "assembly" the following words: "and they shall hold their offices for three years ;" and add to the par- 184 Henry Sah, lot Orchard Street, agraph the following words: "sheriffs shall annually enew their bonds. Change the number of present paragraph 8 to num-

Change the number of present paragraph 11 to num-



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Legal Advertisememts.

TNPAID TAXES OF BLOOMFIELD FOR the year 1873.
NOTICE.—Whereas, the following mentioned taxes we'e assessed for the year 1873, against the following persons, and upon the following described lands at real estate, situated in the township of Bloomfield in the county of Essex, and State of New Jersey and whereas, the said taxes remained unpaid o e twentieth day of October, A. D. 1873, and remain inpaid now, therefore, I the undersigned Collector of Taxes for said township, do hereby give notice that, unless the said taxes, together with interest thereon, and all costs and fees, shall be paid to me at my office, over Madison's Market, in said township within sixty days after the first publication of thi notice, I shall proceed on Tuesday, the sixth day of the same manner as real estate of persons resid

Mrs. Nehmiah Baldwin, I lot, 126 William Clark, lot Old Road, Montclair,.... 121 John H. Cockefair, lot Berkley Ave...... 189 John Dugan, lot bo't of P. Weaver.... 239 Patrick Finnerty, lot bo t of 280 Ira G. Hastings, house and lot Highland Ave. 21.40 410 E. Moran, house and let 448 Chas. B. Peck, lot Highland Ave., 524 Speer Donnelly, lot Berkley Ave., 563 Hezekiah Thompson, house and lot, 618 Martin Zahule, lot Belleville Ave ... 38 Thomas L. Brandreth, lot; Belleville Ave.,... 30 Lot next to Frank Croose,.... 34 Horace G. Cook, lot Montgomery, .

66 Patrick Druedy, lot New Street 79 Mrs. John Flanery, house and lot Walnut St., 101 Michael Hickey, house and lot Sycamore St., 031; Henry Hellemer, lot Orchard Street...... 23 John Lancaster, lot near Davey's Mill Michael Mahony, lot Montgomery,....

188 Charles Twiggs, lot Montgomery " 414 Ira W. Oakley, house and lot Forest Ave.... 2 Mrs. Lucy Andrews, 3 houses and 3 lots 12 Samuel G. Actin, house and lot Washt'n St.,. Bolton, lot Myrtle street .. 56 Josiah or Mrs. Rebecca Conly, lot R. R. Ave., 57 Martin Crogan, lot Orange Ave ... 70 Charles Cattingham, lot Myrtle Ave., 71 Col. Crane, house and lot near Dodd's Mill, . 90 John Durning, house and lot near Peloubet's 20.0 124 James Ellis, Sr., house and lot, 167 John Gottschalk, house and lot Railroad Ave. 16.48 182 James Higgins, lot Myrtle & Bloomfield 192 Margaret Hampson, lot Orange Ave.,.... 204 John Hose, house and lot Rairoad Ave 28.04 254 Klenischmitt, lot on Orange Ave..... 266 John & Wesley Lockwood, lot on Myrtle Ave., 280 Charles W. Lockwood, house and lot " "

367 John Simons, house and lot " " ... 378 Edward Sheil, lot near Peloubet & Co's,..... 379 John Strang, Sr., house and lot Orange Ave., 404 Ann Smith, lot ".... 433 Joseph D. West, lot Willow Street, 460 Mrs. John J. Yost 2 houses & lots B'f'd Ave., Dated Bloomfield, N. J. October 9th, 1874.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Jane D. Ward and al. executors &c. of John F. Ward, deceased, complainants, and Joseph P. Hague and als., defendants.—Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of November next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situated in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey.

Beginning in the northerly line of Division street at a print distant costerly two hundred feet from the northpoint distant easterly two hundred feet from the northeast corner of East Park and Division street; thence running easterly along Division street one hundred feet; thence northerly at right angles to said street one hun-dred and fifty feet to land of Israel C. Ward; thence westerly along the same one hundred feet to land cor veyed to J. Reeve Sayre; thence southerly along the line thereof one hundred and fifty feet to the place of begin-ning with all the right, title and interest of the said

Joseph P. Hague of, in and to that part of the street binding on said premises. JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J., Sept. 9th, 1874. NALE IN PARTITION.

Orphans' Court of Resex County, by an order of said Court made on the 24th day of March, 1874, will sell at public vendue to the highest bidder on the fourteenth day of November next, at two o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all that tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Bloomfield late of Henry J. Davis, deceased Beginning on Vine street at the southerly corner a John Flausgan's lot on said street. Thence running feet, to Thomas Brady's line, Thence easterly along Thomas Brady's line sixty-five feet, to Michael O'Hare's line. Thence southerly one hundred and five feet to Vine street. Thence along the same sixty-five feet, to the place of beginning. WILLIAM R. HALL,

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